

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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SIX PAGES

## Small Vote Elects 29 Class Reps

Twenty-nine students were elected to executive positions in four classes, in campus elections, held Thursday.

Faced with low student voting average class election candidates polled only 20 votes out of a possible 4,300.

Method of voting was by proportional representation with first, second and third choice.

Senior Class polled in the largest number of votes, electing Donald Norem, faculty of law, as president.

Elected on first count by 175 ballots Norem received 202 on second count, out of the 399 ballots polled.

David Shouldice followed the stiff competition for senior president getting 123 ballots on first count, and 169 on second. Bob Judge was eliminated when he received 78 votes on first count.

### VICE-PRESIDENT

Blanche Fortier, Sr House Ecer, polled 190 votes, receiving the Vice-Presidency. Lois Nichols polled 106 for this position, and Vivian Kirkpatrick 79.

Robert Junker, 4th year mining engineer, is secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

### SWEEP FIELD

Arts swept the field in the senior executive position when Bill Jewitt, with 81 on first count, 86 on second count, and Fred Cummer with 138 on first and 144 on second, were elected. Myrnie Sands, junior Home Ecer, receiving 79 votes on first count and 84 on second, was also elected.

### SOPHS QUIET

Soph elections were quieter, with Raymond Kirker getting the presidency by acclamation, as did Joyce Morris vice-presidency. Harvey Bodner polled 67 votes for secretary-treasurer against Edward Mikelson's 36. Kirker, Morris and Bodner are all taking Arts and Sc.

More competition was shown in the Soph executive elections with Ernie Hutchinson polling 30 on first count and 31 on second, Fred Scott polling 29 on both counts and Margaret Ritchie polling 21 on first count, and 26 on second. N. J. Chamchuk polled 11 votes and Mervyn Ewasituk, 8.

### JUNIOR RIVALRY

Juniors showed more rivalry than the Sophs, casting a total of 253 ballots to the Sophs 108.

Reg Tanner, member of Arts and Science Faculty, is the junior president polling 101 votes on first count, and 144 on second. Running for the same position were Tom Morrow, who polled 86 on first and 107 on second count, and F. L. Wilkin who received 74.

Norma Fledderjohn is Vice-President by acclamation. Harold W. Webber, Ag student, polled 128 in the close race for Secretary-Treasurer with Norman Parry, who had 125 supporters.

Elected for the executive, were: Cecil Carrick, Engineer, who received 81 on first count and 98 on second, Frances Little, Jr Home Ecer, got 78 on first and 91 on second. Edward Linney polled 40.

### VOTING WEAK

Freshmen voting was weakest with the total number of ballots cast only 60.

President Dale Simmons, Engineer Frosh got in by acclamation. Betty Thompson, first year Home Ecer, polled 34 for the vice-presidency, with Vi King runner up with 23 votes.

Engineers stormed the rest of the executive with Tom Jackson elected Secretary-Treasurer by acclamation and Costa Chysanthos and John Godel getting on the Executive. Audrey Anderson upheld the Home Ecers' reputation by landing on the executive.

## EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASSES MAY BE DISCONTINUED

Evening labs and eight o'clock lectures may be abolished in next year's Varsity time-tables.

Question of disposing of the night sessions and early morning lectures will be discussed at a meeting of the Timetable Committee, headed by Dean J. A. MacDonald, next month.

Also on the committee's agenda will be a review of class divisioning.

Although no definite decisions have yet been made, the committee may soften the blow of an eight o'clock lecture by moving the starting time to eight-thirty. The changes will only be possible if current overcrowding conditions have eased by next term.

Divisioning of classes may be more efficiently controlled by issuing class cards ready stamped with a division letter. This system will help to eliminate uneven distribution of students in classes and labs.



## Juliet And Wedding Gown

DEMURE JULIET, second year Arts student Lois Grant poses for camera in wedding dress she will wear when Romeo and Juliet goes on stage in November. Dress, designed by Alwyn Scott, is of oyster white, heavily brocaded damask. Renais-

sance fashions were followed in designing the 11-foot train. The dress is so heavy that Miss Grant would have difficulty turning on stage, although fortunately the scene does not require much action. (For more about Lois Grant and Juliet see page six).

—Photo by Robin.

## Lois Grant Is Selected For Coveted Juliet Role

### Cast of 26 Featured In Costly Production

Search for a campus Juliet is ended.

Producer Alwyn Scott announced today the title role of Shakespeare's famous tragedy has been filled. Campus beauty who obtained the role is Lois Grant, second year Arts student.

Out of the 13 girls who tried out for the part of Juliet, Scott said that he chose Miss Grant for her acting ability and her feeling for Shakespeare.

Dick Taylor, second year Honors Physics student, will play Romeo opposite Miss Grant as Juliet. Although there are 26 speaking parts in the production, Mr. Scott has been successful in finding students who are willing to spend time on rehearsing and learning their parts. Only one role, that of the nurse, will be filled by a person not attending University.

### CAST LISTED

Other members of the cast include, Jack Freeland as Mercutio; Lowell Williams, Benvolio; George Robinson, Capulet; Eleanor McMurtry, Lady Capulet; Eleanor Bowerman, Nurse; Lois Enright, Lady Montague; Dick McCreary, Tibalt; Jim Simpson, Paris; Laughlin Tay-

lor, Sampson; and Marvin Ewasituk, Gregory.

Rehearsals for the production of the play have been conducted for the past two weeks, and the play will be ready for presentation last week of November.

Production of Romeo and Juliet on the campus is one of the largest undertakings that the Drama Society has attempted. It is the first time in the history of the Society that a student of the University has been asked to produce and direct the big production of the year. Alwyn Scott, producer-director chosen for this task, is a fourth year law student.

### MASSIVE SETS

Although the estimated cost of the production was originally set somewhere around the \$3,000 mark, through co-operation of University authorities and other cultural organizations, much of this cost has been alleviated.

One of the most striking features of the play will be the magnitude of the properties and part of the stage set. Huge urns of the Renaissance style are being used, and candelabra six-feet high are at present in process of construction.

The Balcony scene represented a difficulty in production for Scott, but this difficulty has now been solved. The scene will be played on the apron of the stage, the only vestige of the traditional balcony remaining will be a massive balustrade built on wheels. This portion of the set has a highly functional purpose, forward it is the balcony; reversed it becomes Friar Lawrence's cell; sideways it becomes converted into the altar. This facilitates quick scene changes, and helps maintain Shakespeare's original idea of continuous action on the stage.

## UBC Council's Beer Money Reaches \$7.21

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students' Union Council of the British Columbia Varsity has set up a committee to investigate ways and means of spending \$7.21, collected to provide council with beer.

Beer fund was solicited from council members and visitors at council meetings through nickel contributions.

Showing an unwillingness to contribute to council's delinquency, reporters for the campus paper, The Daily Ubysey, protested. Attempts were unavailing and contributions were promptly collected from the news hounds.

## Club Investigations Begin Next Week

### Construction Planned For Campus Area

Further additions to the \$2,000,000 campus construction program now under way, include a new Works Building and a Provincial Lab.

Plans for the Provincial Lab, to be located west of the University Hospital, have been completed and construction is to start sometime next year.

The building going up behind the residences and opposite the grid is the new Works building. It will house carpentry machines, to be moved from the present workshop and allow for expansion in this work.

According to Professor Hastie who planned the building, if the University could do all its own mechanical work, it could cut expenditures in that line by nearly 25 percent.

Designed primarily to make use of salvage material which comprises almost 100 percent of all materials used, the Work Shop will be similar in appearance to the Drill Hall.

When the \$65,000 Work Shop is completed the building now used for carpentry will be used for a mechanical engineering lab.

### More Students Needed For Probe Committees

Gateway investigation committees will begin survey of campus clubs next week. Some applications are still required, especially from commerce students and lawmen. Students interested in forming further committees should turn their names in at The Gateway office, basement of Athabaska Hall.

The committees, consisting of three to five members, will make careful surveys of designated clubs or organizations under the jurisdiction of the Students' Union.

Object of the surveys is to discover what each organization is contributing to the welfare of the University as a whole and to the student body generally.

### CAREFUL SURVEY

Investigations will take the form of a careful review of each club's activities, membership, purpose, financial situation, and constitution.

Following a committee's survey, which will vary in time from two days to a week, chairman of the committee will hand in investigation results together with recommendations as to the future status of the club.

Results of each investigation will be printed in The Gateway together with recommendations of the committee.

Further opinion or recommendation

tions following the investigations may appear in The Gateway's editorial columns.

By printing the surveys on the pages of The Gateway students may view the complete situation and form their own opinions as to the future status of the clubs.

### ACTION RECOMMENDED

Action, if any, to be taken in the curtailing or abolishing of some organizations can be recommended by the students to their elected representatives on Council.

The Gateway feels that there is a need for a thorough investigation of the top-heavy campus organizational setup.

At the present time the campus is split up into numerous clubs and groups that provide cultural and entertainment facilities for an unproportional number of the student body.

### RESULT OF EXPANSION

This is only a result of rapid expansion during the big post-war influx of freshmen.

Now, with lower registration and higher budget expenditures the Students' Union finds itself swelling at the seams with too many groups and organizations.

Some clubs should be amalgamated or reshuffled into compact units, others should be abolished altogether, others should have budgets cut and some on the other hand should be expanded.

Therefore to form a clear, logical picture of the situation, students are being asked to take part in a thorough investigation of campus groups.

When the results are published in The Gateway it will be up to the students themselves and their elected representatives to decide what action should be taken.

## Mardi Gras Scheduled For November 20

Annual Arts and Science masquerade ball, The Mardi Gras will be held Saturday, November 20, one week after the November exams, it was decided at Monday night's meeting.

Prize will be given for the most original costume worn at the dance. Appeal for support was issued by the Club. Meetings are held in Hut D, at 7:00 p.m. on the first and third Monday of every month. Next meeting has been set for November 1.

Functions planned for the coming year include hay-rides, skating parties, and informal afternoon swing sessions. Arts and Science Club crests may be obtained at meetings or from members of the executive.

### NEW PUBLICATION

New publication, The Clarion, official organ of the Student Christian Movement, will appear at the end of the week.

Presenting the Christian viewpoint, all articles will be controversial in nature. Following this week's edition, the three page, mimeographed paper, will appear monthly.

## Poetry Club Meets Wednesday

Discussion of poems submitted by members, will take place when The Poetry Club is the guest of Miss Van der Mark, 11118 87 ave., on Wednesday, November 3.

Members are asked to submit, anonymously, original poems to Mr. Heath, A234. Poems will be discussed at future meetings.

## 200 Wives Attend Meet On Tuesday

General Meeting of the Student Wives' Club, attended by nearly 200, was held in the Ed Building auditorium, October 19.

The name Co-Weds' Club was written off in favor of the present one, the Student Wives' Club.

A heavy schedule has been planned for the Club's winter activities. Events are to include child psychology discussions, infant sewing and handicrafts and P.T. classes.

If the necessary support is forthcoming Interior decorating and nutrition lectures will also be held.

Co-operation is being received from the University Extension Department, the Edmonton Recreation Commission and several individuals. Arrangements for the coming year's program was the work of Miss Marion Shipley.

Those who wish their names on the mailing list for the Emily Post are requested to contact Mrs. G. P. Shipley, at 33643. Fees of fifty cents will be collected from members by a representative in each group.

## Class Rivalry Develops Into Free-For-All

TORONTO (CUP)—An estimated \$150 to \$200 damage was done to Victoria College at the University of Toronto recently, as a result of friendly rivalry between Freshmen and Sophomore Classes.

Most damage was inflicted on walls and ceilings when Sophomores attempted to break up a Freshman meeting, with fire hoses.

From the second floor of the College, the fight wound up in the basement where the floor was covered to a depth of four inches.

Casualties of the class battle included a badly mutilated basement door, and two Soph invaders, who left rather hurriedly, sans trousers.

## Pay Boosts Main Topic CURMA Meet

General meeting of CURMA Veterans will be held in Med 158 on November 1 at 12:15 p.m.

Following an address by Colonel Strickland, general discussion will center on increased allowances for single vets, and possibilities of a further raise for those who are married.

Owing to difficulty in obtaining Memorial Hall on Nov. 1, date for the CURMA Smoker has been changed to Nov. 30.

Membership in the association is still extremely low, according to the executive. It was shown, at a recent executive meeting, that the total enrolment does not exceed the number of Vets who have been placed in suites. Memberships will be available at Monday's meeting.

### NOTICE

Medical Examinations for students who registered late will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, November 6. Men's examinations will be held in Athabaska Gym, the women's in the Infirmary.

## "BAD PUBLICITY"

## Student Opinion Backs Council On Liquor Laws

Majority of student opinion appears to back Council's decision to enforce campus liquor laws.

Even campus tipplers interviewed felt that the whole thing was getting out of hand.

Feeling was quite strong among the students interviewed. Opinion most often expressed was that it was time the Union took action against the excessive drinking that went on at a great many Varsity functions.

According to one Arts and Science

member, men at U of A don't seem to realize why they are here. They just want to have a good time and that is their favorite method.

A few thought that the Students' Council shouldn't interfere with student drinking, or else should keep the rules moderate.

Interesting and entertaining parties were suggested by one Education senior to distract students from the bottle. He was certain that rigid rules would not stop the drinking, but that we should rather try to

make it seem unattractive.

The football parade and game were criticized by one of the Golden Bears. He felt that it wasn't fair to those who were out on the field, to have a few drunken show-offs, distracting everyone's attention from the game.

Criticism was also leveled at The Gateway because it was giving the situation too much publicity. It was felt that people would get the impression that the moral standard of the University was extremely low.



## THE GATEWAY



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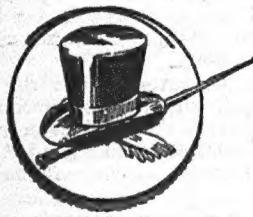
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## Student Apathy

The Editor was NOT sober this week



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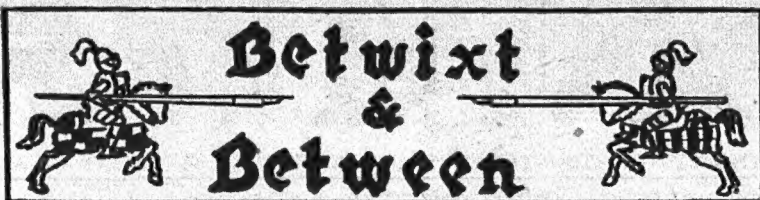
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## DISAGREEMENT

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir:

Since there has been considerable discussion on the campus recently concerning some of the weird doings reported in The Gateway in connection with the production of Romeo and Juliet, it occurred to us that we should point out to our readers by several questions and unsavory facts, that a large proportion of the Dramatic Society are definitely not in agreement with what has been going on.

1. Who authorized the choice of plays and appointment of Mr. Scott as producer?

According to page 22 of the Students' Union Handbook and Constitution, "the Year Play is chosen by the Executive (of the Dramatic Society) and the Director of the Dramatic Branch of the Department of Fine Arts (Professor Orchard)." Since two of the five members of the Executive (the Vice-President and the Technical Director) did not know anything about this matter until after it was "decided," and a third member (the Treasurer) was merely contacted by phone and gave an informal opinion, it is obvious that whoever made the decision did so without authority, because, by constitution, a quorum consisting of two-thirds of the members is necessary to approve any action. Furthermore, Professor Orchard has refused to help with this production. This is odd, considering that the Executive is bound to secure his approval of the choice of play. Could it be that he did not approve of the choice?

2. Who are the three non-student members of the Advisory Board who, according to a Standing Resolution of the Students' Union Constitution (page 116) are required to "work with the Dramatic Society Executive on Play Selection"? Do they exist?

3. Why should actors be recruited from outside the University when the purpose of the Dramatic Society is "to offer to the students of the University instructional training in fields of Dramatic endeavor" (page 22 again). Also it appears that the emphasis is being placed on production rather than on acting, since those "with the most spare time for rehearsals during the next two months will be given preference, but acting ability, appearance, and other factors will be considered by the producer." If it is argued that the statements quoted in The Gateway have been false, we would like to point out that lies are not good publicity for the University.

4. Who authorized the expenditure of a considerable sum of money (almost \$200.00) which has already been spent?

While the Students' Council has passed this expenditure under the belief that it was approved by the Dramatic Society Executive, this is

not so. No meeting was ever held to approve this expenditure.

From the above points we must conclude that the President of the Dramatic Society has acted unconstitutionally by authorizing several actions which were never approved by the Executive. This action on his part has already aroused a lot of criticism of the Dramatic Society, and, as a result of the absurdly short time that the play will be in rehearsal (about four weeks), is going to cause the wasting of a large amount of Students' Union funds on a production that will be a discredit to the whole University.

We think it is high time something was done about it.

JOE PILCHER,  
GAY GORDON.

## DRAMA

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

An executive meeting of the Students' Union was held on October 8, 1948, to discuss several allegations of a group of three disgruntled dramatists. At this meeting were the Executive of the Students' Union, the Drama Society's Executive, the production staff of the play, and Messrs. Orchard and Stuart of the Department of Fine Arts. The questions revolved around four main issues.

1. Finance—It was shown that up to this point, the Director has saved the Students' Union \$2,350.00 in materials and services, and that consequently the budget will be within the limits established by comparable productions of previous years.

2. Outside Talent—It is unfortunate that student apathy in previous years has forced such organizations as the Symphony Orchestra, Musical Club, pre-war Operettas, and the Drama Society to seek aid from non-University talent. The student body contains sufficient talent to support such endeavors. The lack of interest is phenomenal. In the face of this disinterest it is indeed fortunate that a cast of forty-seven has been picked from the student body, with the exception of one role.

3. Constitutionality—A standing resolution on page 116 of the constitution sets up an Advisory Board with the sole purpose of meeting with and advising the Drama Society Executive upon play selection. On page 22, "The Drama Society, having as its Executive a President and a Secretary, run the Interyear Plays and Spring Plays." It would appear that the President and the Secretary hold the ultimate power as is evident by the procedure followed by the Drama Society Executive and its advisors, Mr. Risk and his successor Mr. Orchard, for the past four years. The reason for the inclusion on page 22 that the Director of the Drama Branch of the Department of Fine Arts shall assist in the choice of the year play is evident. The Director of the Drama Branch has, in the past

years, produced the year play, whereas this year a student is producing the play. It would be ludicrous to ask anyone to produce a play not selected or approved by himself. The constitution of the Drama Society provides that a quorum in executive meetings shall consist of three members. Last year a meeting was held during the rush of final exams, at which three members of the executive were unable to attend. One of those absent gave his approval by telephone. To ratify this action, another meeting was called at the beginning of this year, at which the matter of the selection of the play was discussed and approved by a majority vote.

4. Feasibility of Production—Since the ability of the director of the play was questioned, the opinions of leading dramatists of the province were considered. In their view, the director is thoroughly capable and the choice of play was lauded. The amount of time available in which to produce this play is no less than that of previous years. It should be pointed out that nine scenes of the play have been in rehearsal for the last two weeks. The larger, more elaborate scenes will be rehearsed at a later date.

Matters of expenditure are the concern of the production executive, and all that is required is that they remain within their budgeted allotments.

Criticism when constructive can be extremely helpful. In this case, the blatant criticism directed against this production up to this point, has been anything but constructive.

E. RICHMOND OLSON,  
President of the Drama  
Society.

## THANK YOU

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

It was very kind and enterprising of your staff to send The Special Alumni Edition of The Gateway to all traceable alumni and to the High Schools—to think of having a special edition, in the first place. Certainly, we all like to be remembered, and especially by the young. I haven't seen a Gateway for years, except the Christmas one last year, with Dick Gordon's story in it. I think you show both industry and acumen in sending every edition of your paper to all Alberta High Schools. You gave very freely of your time in hunting up and sorting out items from former files and I, for one, wish to thank you very much for thinking of doing it and then for doing it so thoroughly. I wish I could read more of The Tiger's weekly articles. I am assuming that, each year, if you continue it, you will go as far back as the Current Special Guests' Year.

If the technical difficulties are not too great, would it be possible to insert Dr. Tory's and Dr. Rutherford's pictures at the masthead, one on either side of the Crest? They still mean a great deal to earlier graduates and they still have kin who would appreciate it. Anyone still familiar with the beginnings of the University cannot forget how much these two men did to get things

going. All other members of the Governing Body at the beginning are no longer alive and there would be no slights to anyone, by singling them out, as far as I can see—better check up, though, by asking some august personage. It would never hurt then, if you did include them, to send a copy of the paper to Mrs. S. H. McCuaig and Cecil Rutherford, and to Mrs. Bruce of Edmonton (Dr. Tory's sister).

I loved getting your paper and it warms our hearts to have the Undergraduates have the Issue, have the Homecoming. I went last year, but couldn't get away this year, as I was too busy literally bringing in the sheaves, albeit without the alleged rejoicing. When I do rejoice is when I hear my fork scrape the bottom of the rack—eh, what a beautiful sound!

In our own Class, '12, A. E. Otte-well was the organizing hub and not one of us will feel the least bit slighted by singling him out for mention, in any future issue. There are so few of us that it would be a nice gesture to send your Special Alumni Edition to the widow or widower of any of our '13, '14, or '15 Class. After that, the Classes are unwieldy as to size.

Thank you very much for your kindness to us.

Mrs. Ara D. Elsey.

## GUEST COLUMN

## Loud Noises And Clothes

(The Guest Column, to appear in Friday editions of The Gateway, is open to students in all faculties. Contributions should be from 200 to 500 words, and may be on any topic. Articles are to be turned into The Gateway office, basement Athabasca Hall. Material will be printed at the discretion of the editors).

By A. E. NELSON

Once upon a time there lived a man who was worried about clothes. As a matter of fact he wrote a whole book about clothes. And in this book the man talked about, shouted about, and screamed about clothes. Even now, a century later, a few people read his book and almost everyone quotes from it. But, even now, a century later, people act as though this man had never talked, never shouted, never screamed.

His general theme went something like this: Human society is of such a nature that we must have governments, churches, and other institutions to manage our affairs. Unfortunately society is burdened with too many individuals who worship the institutions and have no consciousness of the basic business of living. These people are clothes worshippers because the organizations and systems which they idolize are, after all, merely clothes—they are the necessary but superficial covering of more essential matters. Government is not an end in itself but exists only as a tool of the governed. Government is merely the outside and apparent covering of the society for which it exists. The shallow-minded worship the clothes because they cannot see beyond them.

A week ago the CBC carried a panel discussion by a group of Manitoba University students. They were seeking to discover "What shall we do with our Leisure time?" The writer heard only one really intelligent and penetrating remark throughout the whole program. One person, by insight or by accident, suggested that leisure time belongs to the person who has it and that he should be left alone to enjoy it as he sees fit (subject of course to social limitations). But the remainder of the panel was so overcome by the grandeur of organizations that the members could talk only of societies, groups, clubs and other trappings which "should" be created to develop, inspire, educate and gener-

ally mess up a man's leisure time. Means "free or unoccupied time . . . without haste . . . disengaged."

Leisure, according to my dictionary, Leisure, "unoccupied time . . . disengaged"; but for goodness sake, let's organize it, systematize it, and bind it all up in neat rigid little packages.

This week the Gateway carried a page of letters written by various Alberta University students. They are seeking to discover what we are going to do about "Campus Spirit."

And for goodness sake, let's organize it, systematize it, and bind it all up in neat rigid little packages. Above all else, have more organization, more directors, more publicity, more loud noises. But never commit the fatal error of asking yourself, "What is campus spirit? Is it necessary or even desirable?" Avoid such heresy and continue in a blind faith that since U.S. colleges have the old rah-rah campus spirit then obviously we must have it too—even if it has to be rammed down student throats by organized posters, preachings, placards and other pompous publicity.

So the loud noises counsel. But, if people wish to express their campus spirit with bottled spirits that should be their own business. If people wish to ignore campus dances that should be their own business. If people are happier with one hundred six-member clubs than with one six hundred-member club that should be their own business. If people wish to enjoy their Thanksgiving at home instead of travelling a few hundred miles to demonstrate their juvenile tendencies that should be their own business. And if people prefer to disregard these annually ridiculous class elections then that too should be their own business.

If the Alberta brand of campus spirit is such that it expresses itself best outside of Student Union sponsored activities then the need is not for a bigger and better Union but rather for fewer bureaucrats. But some people just can't let go: "organize for the sake of organizing" seems to be the motto while the objective goes like this: "gather up all of this nebulous thing called campus spirit, regulate it, appoint a director of campus spirit, and then hand it back to the student in a neat rigid little package labeled, 'Your Leisure Time!'

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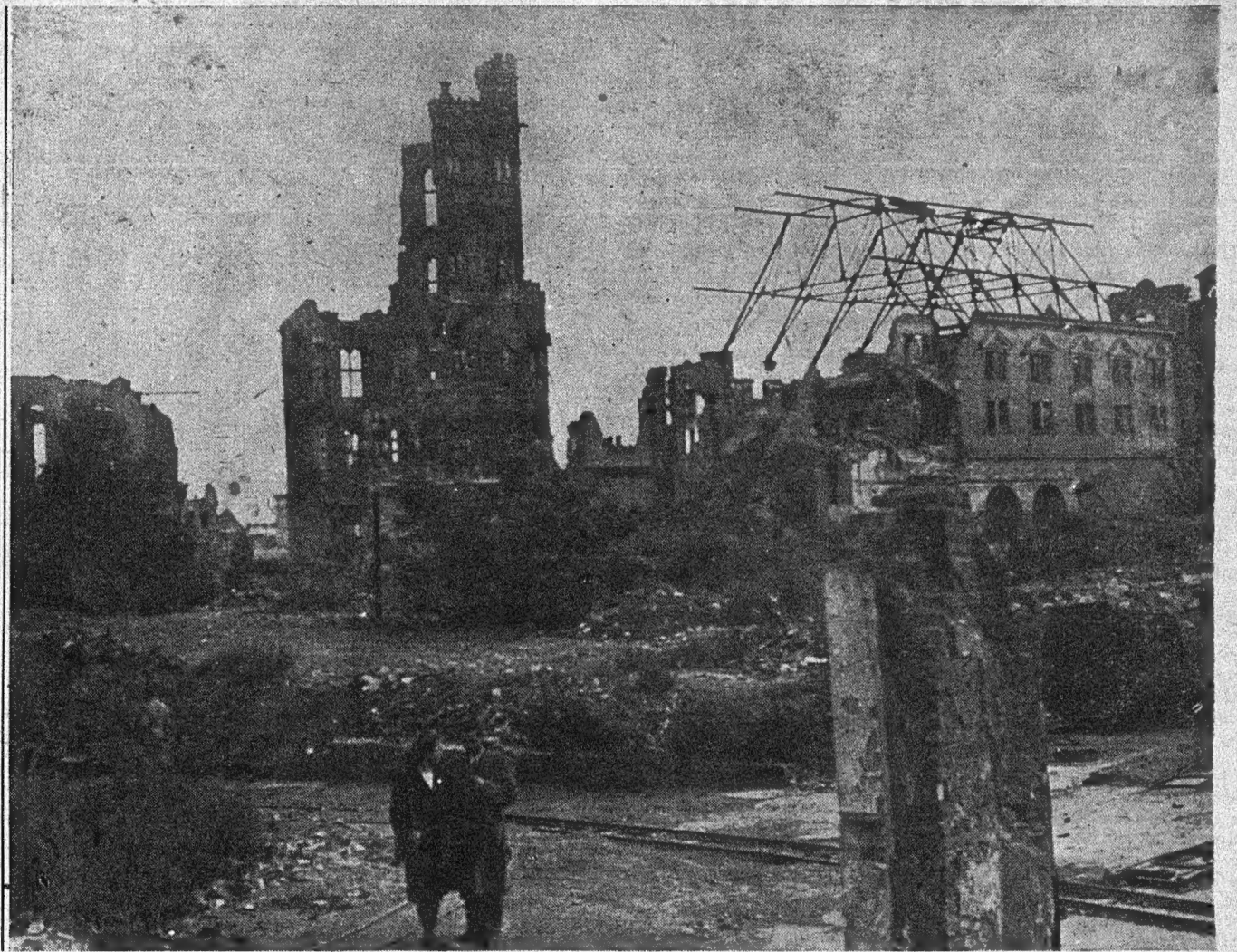


# INTERNATIONAL SECTION



**SWIFT RECOVERY** is being experienced by the Baltic fishing town of Timmendorf. Rarely bothered by the Allies during the war, this prosperous German community sends out 45 vessels daily, in efforts to bolster its food supplies. Unlike so many German towns and cities Timmendorf's re-

construction problems are light. Besides being profitably engaged in fishing, the town is also famous as a holiday resort. Holidaying black-marketeers pay for their lodgings with the fruits of their trade, usually a couple of pounds of butter.



**RUINS AND RUBBLE** mark the downtown streets of Cologne, target for heavy Allied bombing raids during the war. Although the situation has been improved by the currency reform, reconstruction is still slow due to lack of materials and spirit. In Cologne they are repairing the streets and rebuild-

ing several buildings, including the university. In the foreground, Miss Jean Anderson stands talking with a German friend. Behind them ruins of the famous 700 year old Cologne Cathedral stand, near a reconstruction project.

## Disease And Malnutrition Haunt Post-War Germany

Alberta Student Sees Desolation and Squalor

By Jean Anderson

Decay, frustration and despair. This was my first impression of Germany as I entered the country on a sealed CCG train which travelled from Holland up through the Ruhr Valley, through Essen, Dortmund, Hanover, to Hamburg.

This area includes some of the most devastated parts of Germany. I saw evidences of decay in the destroyed Krupp works, in the bombed factories, the miles of railroad tracks which were reduced to rubble, and in all the rusty rolling stock

which was twisted and slashed. Most of the railroad stations are still roofless, and in one of them the clock, partly shattered, had stopped at 5 to 6. Broken glass and bricks were still lying around the railway yards.

Essen was a mess. From the windows of the train I could see only a few shell stone walls standing above the rubble. The RAF and RCAF did a thorough job.

### LISTLESS PEOPLE

Even more impressive than the sight of the wreckage is the appalling, listless condition of the German people in the ruined towns. At Essen, women and children dressed in old black clothing and thick dark stockings stood staring at us with half-dead, vacant expressions as we ate in the dining-car. We felt like privileged parasites, although we were eating British military rations, which seemed meagre to we Canadians.

Although I had seen so much destruction in the Ruhr areas, I was still not prepared for the endless devastation in the city of Hamburg. This city had been one of the largest and wealthiest industrial cities of the world in 1938. Sixty percent of the city was bombed out, and yet the same population as before is still living in 40 percent of the houses. I saw hordes of people on the streets,

### Lutheran Student Meet Scheduled For October 30-31

Lutheran Student Association regional convention will be held in Edmonton, October 30-31.

Convention will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 100 St. and 81 Ave. Opening session is 9 o'clock Saturday morning; closing service 7:30 Sunday night.

Dr. Ruth Wick, assistant to executive secretary of Students' Service Commission of National Lutheran Council, will be guest speaker. Dr. Wick returned in August from a European tour, where she attended various meetings and conferences of the World Student Christian Federation.

Dr. Wick visited Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, Switzerland and Germany. In Germany she helped set up a relief agency.

Fifty students from other locals and about 40 from our own campus are expected to attend the convention.

and I asked myself, "Where do they live?"

The answer was painfully obvious. At night you can see among the ruins one small light in the basement of a bombed house. Usually a whole family lives in this one room, like rats in a cellar.

### LOOTING, ROBBERY

The ruins don't seem to worry the children, who often play in them. I saw one little girl and boy playing "house" among the ruins of an old church in Hamburg. Many of these children don't know what the buildings were like when they were untouched before the war; they have grown up in this wreckage. The latter also provides convenient hiding-places for criminals, encourages looting and robbery.

To deal with overcrowded housing situations, housing bureaus have been set up in Hamburg and in other German cities. These bureaus sent out people to measure the size of rooms in every home which is untouched by bombs, and then they calculate the number of people who may be billeted in each house.

For example, I lived in Hamburg with a young girl, Marlen, who attends Hamburg University. Her family's 16-room home was originally built to house a family of four. Now there have been 10 more people billeted to live in the house.

### MEAGRE RATIONS

The Germans find it almost impossible to live on their meagre rations, so they have had to obtain food in the country, cultivate fruit and vegetable gardens, or deal on the black market. Since the currency reform early in June (when the value of the German mark was cut in 10), the black market has almost disappeared.

Vegetables and fruits have once more appeared on the counters, and housewives can now buy products which they haven't been able to buy for years.

Because of lack of food in Germany, the health of the people is generally quite poor. I noticed many people with large sores which didn't seem to heal quickly. Many people are pale and have a look of malnutrition, while others are too plump because of the starchy diet.

The people in the country appear to be much healthier than those in the cities. Although most of the children whom I saw looked quite healthy, many of them had pale faces and protruding stomachs that the bulky food. It has been said that

50 percent of the German children have TB due to the scarcity of milk and crowded housing conditions.

Hospital beds are at a premium, and one tubercular child quickly spreads the disease to the other children in the family if they are all living in one or two rooms.

### CLOTHING RATIONED

The clothing situation is bad. Both clothing and shoes are strictly rationed. The women in Hamburg and in other bombed cities wore mostly dark-colored dresses (there are very few bright dyes in Germany today) and worn-out shoes. Many of the girls lost most of their clothing in bombing raids or had to leave it behind when fleeing from the Russian zone.

Even if the women had the rations or the money to buy new dresses, they would be difficult to find, as textiles are scarce. Most of the German textile factories are in the Russian zone.

In the midst of this depressing situation I saw little reconstruction going on in Germany today. This is due to lack of materials, lack of money, and mostly lack of spirit.

It was difficult to obtain workmen before the currency reform, because many of the latter found that they could work every second day, stay in bed the other day, and sell their breakfast on the black market. Thus they could make as much money in this manner as they would by working for two weeks.

However, things are better since the currency reform. I saw more reconstruction in Cologne than in any other part of the British zone. There they are repairing the streets and rebuilding several buildings, including the university.

### ASK INCREASE SCHOLARSHIPS

ENGLAND. — Upon motion of Professor J. D. Bernal, F.R.S., the Trades Union Congress unanimously demanded in September that entrance to universities be on the basis of merit alone, and that the number of scholarships should be increased to make this possible.

Prof. Bernal estimated that there should be an increase of 15,000 free places to take the place of the F.E.T. Scheme, and that these would cost £15,000,000, the present expenditure on ex-service students.

### English Varsity Plans Expansion

BRISTOL, England. — Work is now in progress on the Bristol University's "university city," aim of their post-war extension program. A cafeteria seating 400 and a refectory will be in use this term. Preliminary work has started on a school of Veterinary Science, and the foundation of an Engineering School is currently being laid.

## AFRICAN STUDENTS OPPOSE APARTHEID

**SOUTH AFRICA.**—Apartheid, the segregation of non-Europeans, in the universities, met strong opposition from the National Union of South African students.

Executive of the NUSAS said recently, "The NUSAS holds that there can be no better place for the learning of racial harmony than in a university, with its tradition of tolerance and the co-operative pursuit of truth."

Supporting apartheid is a body known as "Afrikaanse Studentebond." Its membership is restricted to Europeans of the Christian Faith.

Racial discrimination in higher education has always been opposed by the NUSAS, whose membership includes non-European colleges. The National Union is a member of the International Union of Students.

## Decay, Disunity Envelop France

By L. W. Calhoun

On the surface, France looked good.

Where we went with an ISS tour last summer, Alsace-Lorraine, Haute-Savoie, the Isle de France and the northwestern departments, we saw part of France's best crop in ten years.

To us, having eaten elsewhere in Europe, there seemed to be plenty of chap food; a five-course banquet could be had for fifty cents.

In Caen, Rouen, Nantes, reconstruction was progressing surely, although basements of destroyed houses were still too commonly homes. The quays in Nantes, blown apart every 15 feet by the retreating Germans, can handle ships up to the pre-war number. St. Nazaire, completely flattened (except for the submarine base), is busy making ships again.

Tourists are everywhere, spending money that France needs badly. Outwardly, too, the people seemed energetic and happy as they promenaded, engaged in that stream of spirited conversation that we came to recognize as characteristic.

### CHILD LABOR

In the factories, it is different. We therefore expected unrest and despair in the factories, but after talking with people everywhere we went we had to realize that the

symptom is general in France. Few spoke of optimism. Just fear of Russia, the Communists, de Gaulle, of more inflation, strikes, political unrest. The president of the coal-importing combine in Nantes said to me:

### WHAT IS THE USE?

"What is the use of planning? Paris, Moscow and Washington say war is coming. Why build when the buildings will be destroyed so soon? Why have and educate children, just to see them killed? Why care at all? It is all useless."

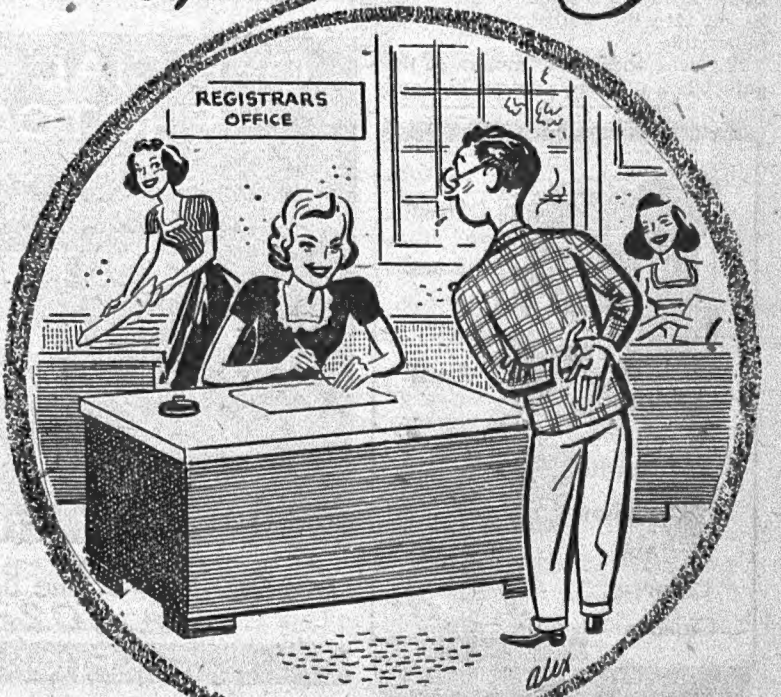
So most Frenchmen are out for themselves or their groups, to better their own condition at what must be the expense of the rest. Patriotism in speeches runs high, but patriotism

as expressed in necessary acts of citizenship is woefully absent.

### DISUNITY AND DECAY

So the Assembly, virtually all-powerful under a mistaken Constitution, takes no effective action. The parties, tools of pressure groups, are divided; one wants more arms contracts, another disarmament; one, fighting the Communists for control of the Unions, insists on higher wages and dares not pare the top-heavy bureaucracy; another is equally adamant about having a balanced budget. France is deeply troubled at the very time her part in Western Union is vital. And her trouble comes from a basic moral decay among her people that disables her statesmen.

*Around the Campus with Egbert*



*Egbert says*

... "C-C-C-Christian n-name... E-E-Egbert"

Egbert seems embarrassed... and who wouldn't with such a slick chick taking the gen.

But there's one kind of embarrassment Egbert has seldom suffered during his two years at college... that's financial.

Like thousands of students from U.N.B. to U.B.C., he has found the B of M a valuable financial ally in conducting his away-from-home financing. Why not drop in at your nearest branch and make "MY BANK" your personal advisor on "Practical Economics".



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# Canada Is Haven To Russian Exile

## Served Three Years In Red Prison Camp

To most Canadians it would be hard to realize Canada as a fairland, but to Nicholas Prychodko that is just what it is. Mr. Prychodko, a Russian exile, is working in a Mechanics lab., in the power plant building. He has been in Canada only two and a half months, and came to the University of Alberta a few weeks ago.

Prior to 1938 Nicholas instructed for four years in the Faculty of Agricultural Engineering at the Kiev Polytechnical University. But on March 8, 1938, he was arrested, and subsequently shipped off to Siberia.

Grounds used by the Soviet Government in taking this action were based on the fact that Prychodko had concealed the information that his father owned, by Russian standards, a great deal of land. In a country where a person with more than 10 acres was eyed with suspicion, his father owned twenty-five. This was before the Communist government confiscated all private property.

Also influencing the government's decision was Nicholas' critical attitude towards the Soviet regime.

### 10-YEAR SENTENCE

After being arrested Prychodko was placed in a prison in Kiev, with about 115 other men. The prison cell was 30 square meters in size. The 115 men cramped into this space each sat with his shoulders lapping over on the next prisoner.

After cruel questioning, during which he lost six teeth, Prychodko was sentenced to serve ten years in Siberian slave camps. He estimated that, at that time, 15 to 20 million men and women were employed in Siberian slave labor.

Placed in a camp of 350,000 men and women, Nicholas was forced to cut from 2.5 to 12 cubic meters of wood daily. Rations in the camp depended on the amount of work done. A prisoner who could cut his share was allotted 800 grams of soup, black bread. Plain, watery soup was fed to the prisoners twice a day. But if a prisoner did only half the work, he was put on half rations.

### 8-15 DIED DAILY

Eight to 15 prisoners died every day, in the camp, where the temperature averaged 58 degrees below zero, on the centigrade thermometer, and the snow was shoulder-deep.

Sixteen homes were provided for sheltering the prisoners. Two of these, placed behind barbed wire, were the women's quarters. Although men and women ate together, they lived separately, and any man found fraternizing with a woman was severely punished. Despite the threat of cruel punishment, relations did exist.

### TRIES SEE STALIN

During his imprisonment, Nicholas' mother was attempting to aid him. The 75-year-old woman spent day after day in a Moscow station in an effort to hear word of her son. When this failed she tried to invade Stalin's private residence. But even to get into the walled grounds was impossible.

She was within 100 meters of the gate when a guard spotted her and

asked her what she wanted. She explained and pleaded to be let in, but to no avail. Finally the guard told her to return the next day.

### SENTENCE REDUCED

Through the guard Nicholas' mother was granted an appointment with a secretary. It did not end with the secretary for she obtained an interview with the president, Kalinin, who had enough power to commute her son's sentence from ten to three years. Thus on March 9, 1941, exactly three years after internment, Prychodko was released.

The terms of Nicholas' release stated that he was forbidden to return to Kiev or work in any large Russian city. Under an assumed name he returned to work, driving a tractor. It was not long before the secret police became suspicious. Under the confusion of the war, Prychodko fled to Kiev, then in German hands.

In Kiev he once more joined his family and found work as a teacher in a public school. Here again he was threatened with arrest for his underground work, aimed at an independent Ukraine. Prychodko states there are many thousands carrying on this work, at present.

Fleeing, again, Nicholas was picked up by the Germans in the Western Ukraine, and put into forced labor for a trucking firm in Munich.

In 1945, after the war, Prychodko, travelled to the American zone of occupation where he found work, instructing chauffeurs and mechanics among the displaced persons of his own country.

Through relatives, living at Westlock, Nicholas obtained permission to enter Canada. He arrived in Westlock in July, of this year, where he worked for two weeks digging ditches.

After an interview with Dean Hardy, to whom he showed documents, and books he had written, Nicholas was installed in the lab he now occupies. Prychodko says he has received more kindness in Canada than he experienced during his life in Russia. His co-workers, he stated, are extremely helpful in his struggle to learn the English language.

### BOOK ON EXPERIENCE

Mr. Prychodko has written a book on his Siberian experiences. The book, entitled "Crossroads of Death", is now in the hands of a Winnipeg publisher, and although the first printing will be in Ukrainian, it is at present being translated.

During his university career at Kiev, Nicholas was considered a



**SIBERIAN SLAVE LABOR** claimed Nicholas Prychodko for three years prior to the war. Former professor at Kiev University, he arrived in Canada two months ago, and is at present working in a Mechanics lab. in the power plant building, on the U. of A. campus.

—Photo by Robin.

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS SUED AT ACADIA U.

**WOLFFVILLE, N.S. (CUP).—**Board of Governors of Acadia University are the defendants in a case being heard in the Supreme Court that opened recently in Halifax.

Action has been brought against the Board of Governors by P. W. F. Brewster, of St. John, who claims he is the legal owner of a perpetual scholarship issued in 1878 by the Governors to Isaac Turner Harvey, N.B., his successor and assigns.

Mr. Brewster is suing for \$7,225 damages, claiming that he, his successors and assigns have the right to claim forever free tuition for one scholar. Acadia refused to provide this between 1936 and the present.

high salaried person. His salary of 1,000 rubles, however, was not enough to buy a suit, priced at 1,200 rubles. Although there seems no point to it, he was allowed only one suit per year.

Besides his recent book, Mr. Prychodko has written seven others. After his internment in Siberia, one of his technical books on agriculture machinery was banned from the Russian book list, and classes were forbidden to use it.

In Canada, Nicholas enquired of his relatives when he would have to see the police for registration, which is compulsory in the Soviet countries.

Mr. Prychodko expressed his pleasure at being able to work at the University of Alberta and greatly desires to contribute in some way to it.

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Sorry, that's the easiest job I have."

## Strife, Internal Friction Beset Post-War Australia

By Ian D. Dickins

When war was declared on Germany, Australia, after a momentary hesitation, decided to cast her lot with the British Empire. I say this because a national feeling had been growing rapidly since the first World War, and the decision was that of a nation and not a colony.

As in World War I, Australia sent two divisions to the middle east, where the distinguished themselves like their fathers before them. For Australia had a tradition to maintain which is embodied in the one word "Anzac". The derivation of this word came from "Australian and New Zealand Army Corps," and was permanently attributed to those Australians who stormed the Dardanelles against the Turks.

Perhaps the most outstanding memory of the past war is embodied in the word "Tobruk rats", which was the name given to the Australians defending that city against Rommel's panther-like thrusts.

With the Nipponese lighting-move southward, Australia's divisions in the middle east were recalled to the defence of their homeland. These veterans formed the nucleus of those armies sent into the jungles of New Guinea, which at that time was practically uninhabited by the white man. This jungle fighting took toll of many a veteran in the first stages of this conflict, for the techniques of fighting done there were altogether different from those of desert warfare. It was not long before the Australians learned not to trust the Japanese under any circumstances, mainly because the latter taught this the hard way. From that time on the process was a winning, but slow and laborious one.

Darwin was bombed quite often, and the civilian population almost entirely evacuated. Sydney awoke one morning to read in the newspapers that two Japanese midget submarines had been discovered and arrested in the harbour. It was not a ridiculous, but an extremely serious and critical situation, for if the Nipponese had continued their swift move southward from New Guinea they could have overrun a country poorly defended at that time.

Australia has imposing problems of defence. Practically all the western and northern coasts are devoid of population save for Perth in the south-west, Broome on the middle

western coast, and Darwin in the north-west. The mention of Broome brings two things to mind. This is the centre of the pearl fishing industry in Australia, and was, before the war operated almost exclusively by the Japanese. After the outbreak of hostilities the Japanese were forced to leave the country, and it was only at that time we discovered the amazing fact that they had complete and detailed maps of the whole coastline of Australia! The apprehension of these maps saved the Australian people a lot of money, for the government had never gone to the bother of having this done, despite the fact that it was nationally known to be imperative as a measure of defence!

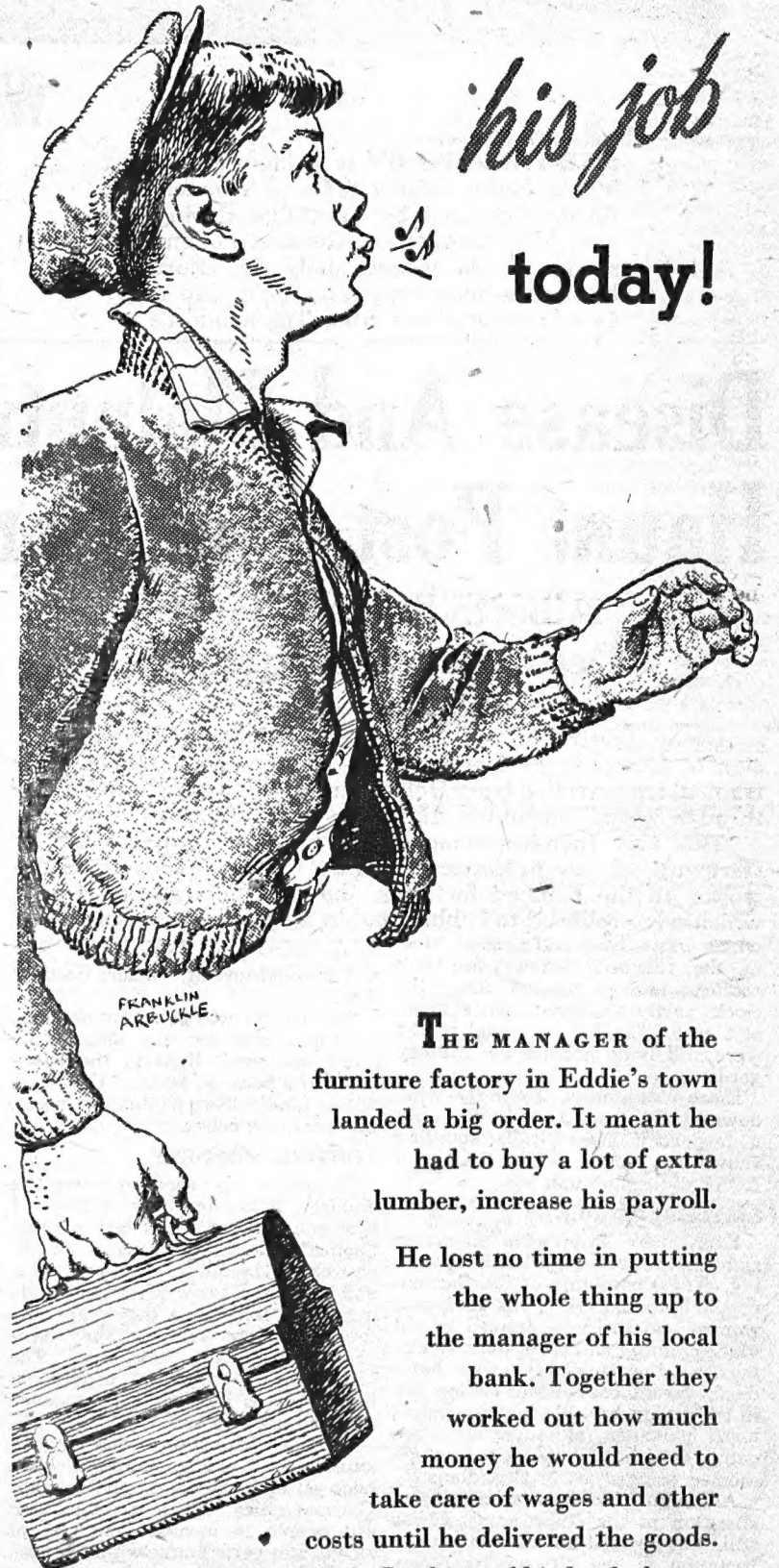
In the post-war period Australia has much internal friction and strife. Industry has suffered severe losses in time and money. Since the industries of Victoria and South Australia depend almost entirely on the coal produced in New South Wales, strikes on the coal fields there have had crippling effects on the industries in these two southern states.

This is not the whole problem, however, for the coal is not transported by rail but by sea. Thus when the coal miners finish striking after a month or two, the dock laborers in Sydney strike for a similar period, and the net result of this is that only a small trickle of coal moves into the southern industrial areas. This has further repercussions, because the coal is not only necessary for industry and the railways, but also for the manufacture of gas. Thus the coal that does come south has to be split between these principal consumers.

I don't think there is any organization of labor which has not been out on strike at least once. There is a continuous and seemingly never-ending series of strikes.

It is a fact that there is a communist menace in Australia, and it is equally true that this probably lies at the root of all current industrial strife. Canada has been fortunate to discover and bring this threat out into the open. Exposed, it cannot live. Australia has had no such good fortune. Consequently, the activities continue underground, brilliantly organized, and have not clashed as yet with their arch-enemy, national alertness. The apathy of the nation is appalling, but it is interesting to note that some small moves in this matter have been essayed recently.

Eddie started  
his job  
today!



THE MANAGER of the furniture factory in Eddie's town landed a big order. It meant he had to buy a lot of extra lumber, increase his payroll.

He lost no time in putting the whole thing up to the manager of his local bank. Together they worked out how much money he would need to take care of wages and other costs until he delivered the goods. Then, with the backing of his bank, he got to work on the order.

... And that's where Eddie came in. He was put on the payroll—given his first chance to learn a trade. Right now he's on his way home to tell Mom and Dad how much he likes his new job.

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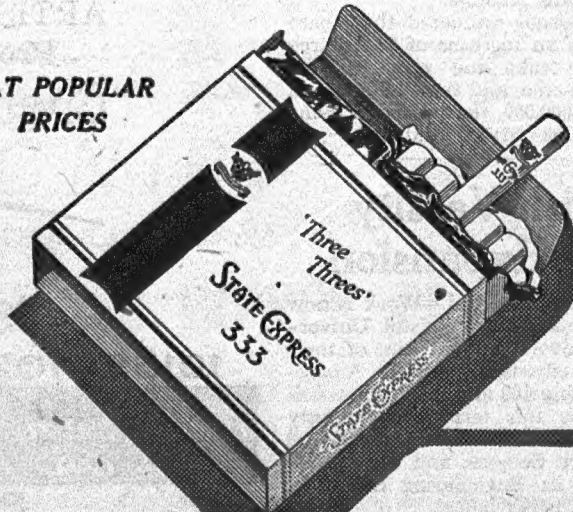
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# Time Out

With Dick Beddoes

## THE BEARS GO AIRBORNE

While speculating—just in a philosophical sense, mark you—on a couple of football teams named Golden Bears and Roughriders, I got to thinking of aeroplanes, Greg Fulton, and Art Ward. Critics have often commented on the speed of your correspondent's thoughts, there being, as they jovially point out, nothing between the left and right ears to delay them.

There has been talk among progressive campus sportsmen lately about flying the Golden Bear hockey team to Colorado for two games there next year. This international twist is a new one for the hockey players but is a common occurrence for members of the basketball club, who have gone in for tours to the States via the skyways like pedigreed Canada Geese in the last two winters.

No one has suggested that we make our football team airborne, but it would be an infallible expedient for carrying the Bears to competition stiffer than the Saskatchewan Huskie scrimmages of recent years.

Such a development will not be needed if, as Greg Fulton suggests, the Huskies aren't always as bad as they were this year. But until they improve it will be a case of the Bears being dressed up and having no place to go so far as strenuous activity is concerned.

## ABOUT THE STAMPEDERS . . .

Mr. Fulton, whom you will remember as front man for the University Athletic Board last year, would sooner talk about the Calgary Stampeders football team. It is impossible to tell how good the unbeaten Stamps are, he says, because they haven't played anybody yet who is better.

And when one mentions the Stampeders, the hockeyists by that name always come up for consideration. That is, they are considered, if you don't happen to be tuned to a certain local radio station on the night they are playing the Flyers in Edmonton.

The most recent example is last Saturday night. I missed seeing that game, but I remember the radio broadcast of same with anguish because the broadcaster, Arthur Ward, appeared to be backing the Flyers spiritually to the tune of several dollars.

I was backing (morally) the scrappy, underdog Stampeders.

## . . . AND THE RADIO BROADCAST

M. Ward isn't a hockey announcer who calls the wrong plays, as some microphone operators do. However, Arthur could and did act as though every Calgary man on the ice was playing anonymously. Listening to his play by play, I could follow certain of Flyers at every step of their lives from childhood on.

A Flyer with the puck looked good to Mr. Ward behind his own goal. He looked good at his own blueline. He looked terrific at the Calgary blueline and he looked sensational scoring a goal on a screened shot.

"The Flyers win 8-4," yelled Mr. Ward at the final bell. Then, feeling that public duty came before collecting his wager, he added, with strong effort, "The Stamps put up quite a battle."

I never claimed the Stampeders outscored the Flyers, but I claim there might have been no way of telling if they had. A man supporting a team that looks pretty good in defeat likes to have a little more biography for his—well, for his money, you might say.

## RELEASE FIGURES

# Hardy Cup Pigskin Series Takes Slice UAB Dough

The UAB has released approximate statistics on the Hardy Cup series, which show that the coffers of the UAB absorbed a \$113.00 loss.

This is how the results read:

### Receipts:

Including 50 percent of season ticket sales . . . \$1,825.00

### Expenses:

Two trips to Saskatoon:  
1. Fares . . . \$ 980.00  
2. Hotel expenses . . . 350.00  
Clarke Stadium, 12½% of receipts . . . 228.00  
Officials . . . 80.00  
Sound . . . 50.00  
Advertising . . . 10.00  
Incidentals—tickets, gate men, buses, etc., etc. . . 150.00

Total . . . \$1,938.00

## SPORTS DEPARTMENT NOTICE

All Sports copy for Tuesday Gateways must be turned in to the Gateway office by Saturday noon.

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## INTRAMURAL TENNIS

# Hume Eliminates Grierson To Capture Singles Title

Playing in a raw wind that made for sub par performance, racket ace Jimmy Hume Tuesday edged Ken Grierson in three sets for the intramural tennis singles title.

Both players were hampered by the icy wind that drifted in across the Residence courts, and almost required the gloves that were worn by Manitoban net stars in the recent intramural tourney at U. of M.

Hume, a fourth year Engineer, started out fairly strongly and captured the first set in 6-4 fashion. Grierson made a comeback to win 6-3 and even the fixture through

fancy work in the forecourt.

In the third set Hume made a steady attack featuring accurate corner placements. He caught Grierson several times with sizzling drives down the side tapes, lobbed the ball neatly on numerous occasions to wrap up the set 6-4.

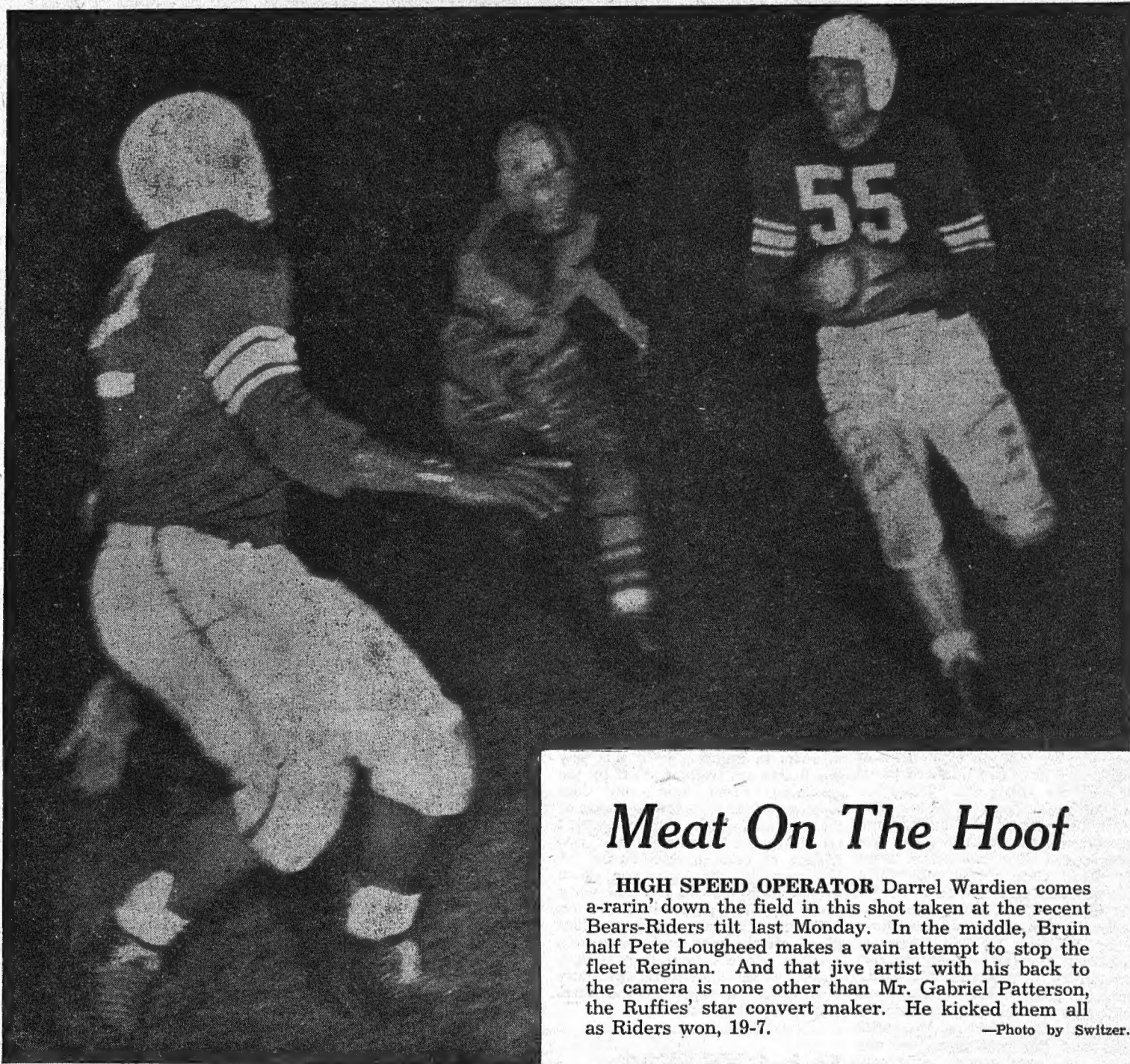
Both Hume and Grierson, who is also a badminton shark of no mean ability, were seeded players among the original entry of 64. Both won all previous matches in straight sets.

Meanwhile, the doubles tourney is proceeding toward a tardy conclusion. The semifinals will be staged

over the weekend. Running favorites to enter the finals are the combinations of Hume and Costigan, Holmes and McMillan.

Completion of the net fixture will wind up intramural affairs for the present. Future activities like basketball and volleyball will be unable to commence until the Drill Hall is available. Table tennis is also slated for pre-Christmas competition.

A point schedule listing individual and team standings will be released by the Intramural Directorate early next week.



## Meat On The Hoof

**HIGH SPEED OPERATOR** Darrel Wardien comes a-rarin' down the field in this shot taken at the recent Bears-Riders tilt last Monday. In the middle, Bruin half Pete Loughheed makes a vain attempt to stop the fleet Reginald. And that jive artist with his back to the camera is none other than Mr. Gabriel Patterson, the Ruffies' star convert maker. He kicked them all as Riders won, 19-7.

—Photo by Switzer.

## CURLING NOTICE

It has been found necessary to make some changes in the personnel of certain curling rinks. All skips are requested to check the notice board in the Arts rotunda for these alterations, which will be posted from time to time during the coming week.

## GEOLOGISTS DOWN LAW 3-1

	G	W	L	T	P
Geology	5	4	0	1	9
Engineers	4	4	0	0	8
Aggies	3	2	0	1	5
Arts & Science	4	1	2	1	3
Commerce	4	1	2	1	3
Meds	3	1	2	0	2
Education	4	1	3	0	2
Law	5	0	5	0	0

A powerful Geology eleven vaulted Engineers for leadership in the Interfac soccer circuit via a 3-1 victory over Law on Wednesday.

A two-goal effort by "Jerk" Brown gave the Rockmen the winning margin in the tilt. One of his tallies, coming just before the half-way mark, broke a 1-1 deadlock.

The other Geology marker was booted by "Moose" Manifold, league's leading scorer, who has managed to maintain a slim lead over a pair of Engineers and several of his team mates.

Lone goal for the Lawyers was notched by Jock Saks, whose effort marked the end of a four-game shutout for Geology goal guardian Barry Mills. The Law squad currently holds down the cellar spot in the loop, having lost five games in the same number of attempts.

## ON THE BLOCK

# FOOTBALL, HOCKEY MAY BE SCRAPPED

The old familiar axe is hanging over campus football and hockey.

Word received from Maury Van Vliet indicates that poor student support of the Golden Bears has caused the authorities to wonder if there is any reason to continue these two great spectator sports.

Will the students continue to pay for sport that they do not seem to want?

Should football and hockey leave the campus sport scene until more universities and colleges appear on the prairies and intra-mural sports receive all the attention?

A general meeting of all students interested in pro and con sides of the question is to be called sometime next week to settle the issue.

Word received "from informed sources" indicates that if the general opinion is against continuing the same setup, it will be replaced by a wide-range intra-mural program designed to include as many students as possible.

## Ruth Goodwin New Head Women's Interfac Sports

Meet Ruth Goodwin, new women's interfac boss.

Miss Goodwin, currently working through the final year of a B.Ed. course, is eminently suited to the position recently vacated by Evelyn Silk.

She holds a Physical Education certificate from this institution, and spent several years at Western High in Calgary with the P.E. Dept.

First holder of the position, created last year, was Miss Silk. She was appointed to the job again this fall but was forced to give it up due to pressure of studies. A major award winner last season, Ev was active in a number of sports as director, coach, and player. She is on the Panda lineup for '48-49.

Miss Goodwin is expected to take over her new spot in the near future.

# Athletic Angles

by Hugh Hay-Roe

## COUGH UP, FELLAS

Any of you readers who are so desperately hard up for amusement that you read this column last week may recall something about a bet with Sheaf scribe Murray Katzman to the effect that the Roughriders would not win by more than 50 points.

Now, Mr. Katzman is not rash, but he loves his Huskies. So when 'Riders embalmed the Huskies in 65-6 fashion, he was wholly convinced that they would also stomp heavily upon the Golden Bruins. Forgetting, in his enthusiasm, that Huskies are not quite in the Bears' class.

Later we had the privilege of making a similar wager with a gentleman from one of the local dailies. This character was more optimistic, and reduced Regina's margin to a mere 30 points . . . all of which goes to show that plenty of folks don't take the Green and Gold grid sharks as seriously as we do.

Cough up, fellas.

## NOT SO HOT

How come so many people, from the halls of Athabasca to the tables of Tuck, think that Roughriders have a fine chance of winning the Western Football Conference?

Everywhere you hear it said that Ruffies are just unlucky. That oft-quoted remark, "They have lost three games by one point" is used as an argument in support of the Regina power.

Well, here's one guy who is willing to get in a corner by announcing that 'Riders haven't much hope of beating the Stamps. Your correspondent is no Calgary fan (perish the thought!), but is willing to bet that Les Lear's crew will pummel whichever team it encounters in the WFC finals.

After all, the Stampeders have won a dozen straight games this season—and Ruffies only two. Quite a difference.

Anyone not satisfied with this for a reason need only hark back to the Monday game with Varsity at Clarke Stadium. If the gentlemen from Regina play like that against Winnipeg Blue Bombers on Saturday, they won't even get into the western finals.

## "COUSIN WEAK EYES"

Roughriders, we are sorry to say, fumbled the ball nine times. The fact that Don Smith's outfit bobbled only twice does nothing at all to enhance the glory of the Ruffs—although, having possession of the ball most of the time, they had all the opportunities to fumble, too.

A chubby lad named Butch Lee was the goat in half the butterfinger acts . . . we can hear the boys dubbing him Cousin Weak Eyes after that last one. The Reginald lost great gobs of time by attempting to advance by air so frequently.

In all fairness, it must be admitted that Messrs. Lee, Patterson and Wardien don't deserve all the blame for the feeble aerial attack—there was a man named Cook in on it, too.

John was obviously having a bad night, last Monday, despite the glowing words written about him in one of the overtown publications.

It was stated therein that the Alabama Arm could "hit a man on the belt buckle with a forward pass at 30 yards." On Monday he would have experienced difficulty in hitting a beer bottle, let alone a belt buckle.

## BEAUTIFUL PROTECTION

Everyone could see that Friend Cook had all the time in the world to get away those airmail specials. The defence was beautiful. The Bears couldn't get anywhere near the passer, who was fronted by a solid wall of Regina beef.

As one of the second-string Albertans remarked after the game, "With that kind of protection, Harry Irving would look terrific, too."

But we have a little theory of our own about this adulation accorded Mr. Cook and Co. by Edmonton fans. The latter have seen so little Grade A football in the past few years that even a none-too-wonderful aggregation like Ruffies looks fabulous to them.

## STILL SORRY

A couple of weeks ago we expressed our regret that there was no intercollegiate golf tourney this season to give Mr. James Harper an opportunity to display his talents.

And the latest news from the Highlands course bears out the contention that, with Harper helping, an Albertan duo would have no trouble at all recapturing the W.C.I.A.U. title.

For, three days ago, young James waltzed around the Highland fairways in 66—just one over the course record. The latter was set by South African ace Bobby Locke during his sojourn here last August.

The lanky blond freshman racked up five birdies on the first nine, and was almost as hot on the back stretch . . . too bad Buddy Loftus has no yearnings toward higher education. The pair would be a tough combination to beat.

\* \* \*

H. V. Weekes was sober all week.

\* \* \*

He lost his permit.



## SHARKS, TOO

Manners Essential  
In Aussie Sports

By Ian D. Dickins

Mr. Dickins, a native Australian, comes from Geelong, forty-five miles south of Melbourne. During the war he served in the Royal Australian Air Force, graduating at Penhold, Alberta, under the Empire Air Training Scheme in 1944. Following his discharge in Australia, he returned to Canada in 1946. Mr. Dickins is a second year student in Arts and Law. Subsequent articles on Australia, written by Mr. Dickins, will appear in future issues of *The Gateway*.  
For another article by Mr. Dickins see Page 4.

The manners and attitude of Australians are profoundly influenced by sport. Practically the whole nation as a body either participates in or is a spectator of various sports. So important is this aspect of Australian life that I believe it forms the very basis and essence of the Australian's character.

In every field of sport there is a high standard of etiquette which is almost invariably and religiously adhered to. Even in professional sports this standard, although certainly less than in amateur ranks, is surprisingly high.

In fact, to be a hero on the playing field necessitates, not that you should be able to knock other players down, but that you should display a superior skill and toleration in the game. Of course, this does not mean that weight and strength cannot be fairly applied, but the distinction is that it is applied primarily to the sport and not the individual. Thus it is evident that sport has a twofold purpose and function in Australia. It is an end in itself as a recreational activity, and is also a means to the end of character training.

**BATTLE FOR ASHES**  
Cricket is undoubtedly the most universal sport in Australia, and is played throughout the length of the land. Cricket is played during the summer, whilst in the winter "Australian Rules" football is the national sport to a lesser degree. The annual highlight in the cricket world is the series of Test Matches played between England and Australia, in either country alternately. The winner of the best-of-five series takes possession of the traditional "ashes" for one year. The story of the "ashes" is rather obscure and uncertain, but essentially it is the story of an Englishman who, when returning to his native land from a visit to Australia, brought with him the ashes of some Australian wood in a small bowl. Since that time the "ashes" have become the symbol of cricket supremacy of the world.

**TENNIS NEXT**  
Tennis is second only in importance to cricket in Australia. There are three types of court played on, namely, lawn, asphalt and "en tout cas." The latter is French for "at all events," and is known in Canada as shale. A brief account of why Australia has made such a disappointing showing in the Davis Cup of late might be of value here. The strength of the team from the antipodes has rested for many years on the veterans Bromwich and Quist, and everyone seemed to think for some unaccountable reason that they would continue their brilliant techniques for ever.

But then the war came, and these two entered the services, where the life was not particularly conducive to rigorous and thorough training. At the end of the war they had passed their peak years, and were unable to regain their old form, despite intense training. Then, too, the Australian Lawn Tennis Association had not been very active during the war, and had made no special endeavour to find and train young talent, which is one of its functions.

**SLIGHT CHANCES**  
The only youth in the field at present is Dinny Pails, but he needs much more experience and needs also three or four more young players of like prowess. Until such time as this is possible, Australia has only very slight chances of taking the Davis Cup in the next half-decade. The Australian Lawn Tennis Association, now alert to the situation, is striving again to put a world champion into the field, and will undoubtedly be successful perhaps five or ten years hence.

**WINTER SPORT**  
"Australian Rules" football is a sport played in Victoria, South Australia and Western Australia. This game has never been publicly displayed in Canada through any medium to the best of my knowledge. Since this is so, and since the game is a very interesting and most spectacular one, I feel that a somewhat sketchy explanation should be forthcoming. If Canadians could see this game played, I feel sure they would share with the Australians their enthusiasm for this winter sport.

**FOOTBALL**  
The team is comprised of eighteen men playing on an oval field of somewhere near two hundred yards between the goal posts. There are four of these posts at either end, which are placed in a line around the perimeter of the field about five yards apart. The two centre posts are about twenty feet tall whilst the two outer posts are about twelve feet in height. A ball passing between the two centre posts, without being touched by an opposing "back" and without being carried through by an attacking "forward," scores a goal which is worth six points. A ball passing through the space between either of the outer posts and the goal posts, by any means whatever except being carried through by a "forward," scores one point.

The ball is bounced in the centre by the umpire to begin play after every goal, and is kicked or punched but never thrown. The object is to kick the ball over the heads of the opposing "backs" through the goal. The technique of kicking the ball is quite difficult to perform accurately, and is the hardest and most vital feature of the game.

**HOCKEY ON GRASS**  
Other sports briefly are golf, and field hockey which is played like ice hockey, but on a field and using a ball similar to a cricket ball. Rugby and soccer are played almost entirely in New South Wales. Basketball, lawn bowling and croquet are enjoyed by many. The whole year round winter sports are followed by an enthusiastic minority on the slopes of Mt. Buffalo and Mt. Kosciusko in the Australian Alps. Swimming and its allied sports are very popular on the beautiful beaches of



**EXCITED AND HAPPY** at being chosen to play Juliet in forthcoming campus production of *Romeo and Juliet*, Miss Lois Grant beams as her portrait is taken. Although playing the role of Juliet for the first time, Miss Grant appeared in several high school plays.

—Photo by Robin.

Australia, which compare very favorably with those of Florida and California. Yachting is very prominent at Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth and my home town of Geelong. Incidentally, Geelong is forty-five miles south of Melbourne on the south-western portion of Port Phillip bay. It has been termed the "Bradford of Australia," having the Ford Motor Co. plant, the International Harvester plant, many woollen mills, a shipping port second only to Melbourne, and the largest population in Victoria next to Melbourne of some seventy thousand people.

**HUNGRY FISH**  
A story is told which is typically Australian and quite authentic. For some reason there seems to be an abundance of sharks in the coastal waters of Australia. To combat this menace, people are invariably obliged when swimming in the ocean to swim in groups, for in this way the sharks are frightened off by the splashing. Every now and then someone is the unfortunate victim of these vicious sharks. As evidence, I recall to mind the adventures of two friends of mine in Melbourne. A few years ago, these two went down to the beach to swim at a time when there were few people in the water. Stripping off their clothes, the first dived off the pier, and the second saw his friend devoured by a tiger shark which had been patiently waiting for his supper in the warm waters near the beach!

P.A. SYSTEM  
AT MANITOBA

**WINNIPEG (CUP)**—Motion was passed recently by Students' Union Council of the University of Manitoba, to install an inter-campus P.A. system.

Initial outlay of \$1,200 would be partially paid back to the Students' Union by the faculties and various campus clubs.

P.A. outlets are to be placed in the cafeterias, dining room, common rooms and all colleges on the campus.

Noon hour programs of University publicity and classical and swing music will be broadcast.

Opinion on the advisability of the system, is divided. While Council feel it will do much toward integrating various campuses here, The Manitoban, U of M newspaper, states, editorially, that benefit obtained from programs broadcast will not outweigh nuisance value.

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For Lois GrantConstitution  
Amendments  
Published

During the student year 1947-48 there were a number of Students' Union Constitutional Amendments made.

These amendments to the Constitution have been printed by the Students' Union and may be obtained by any interested students at the Students' Union office in Athabasca Hall.

The book contains many interesting subjects to students on the campus. Among these are the amendments of the Point System Act, the constitution of the Musical Association, and miscellaneous amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Union, and Acts to provide for various new clubs on the campus.

At the back of the book are printed a list of standing resolutions of the Council. These standing resolutions include soliciting funds, off-campus trips, student publications, meetings in University rooms, the use of Convocation Hall or the Senate Chamber, and the placing of tables or ticket booths.

## BACK COPIES

Students or subscribers who wish to obtain back copies of the Special Alumni Edition or other Gateways may obtain same by calling or writing to Gateway Office, Room 26, basement Athabasca Hall.

Traffic Cop: Use your noodle, lady. Use your noodle.

Lady: Where's the noodle? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car.

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"No!"  
"Thanks."

Chaucer's Travels  
Cause Laughter  
Among UBC Sophs

**VANCOUVER (CUP)**—Sophs at UBC show a profound sense of humor.

During the course of an English lecture the other day the staid prof said "Chaucer went to Genoa, and visited Florence."

Before he could continue a spontaneous roar of laughter issued from the back of the lecture room.

Through the uproar the red-faced prof was heard to quip, "There is only one thing worse than lecturing freshmen and that is taking sophomores."

CAMPUS JEWISH GROUP  
PLANS SUNDAY MEETING

First "brunch" meeting of Alberta chapter of Hillel, International Jewish campus organization, will be held Sunday, October 31, 10 a.m. at Varsity cafeteria.

First formed on the U. of A. campus this year Hillel is headed by Herschel Samuels. Organizer of the

group was Tevie Miller.

Hillel has more than 190 chapters in universities in Canada and the U.S. Organizations headquarters are at New York.

Plans for the Alberta group this year include debates, musical appreciation session, Hebrew speaking, radio and dramatic work.

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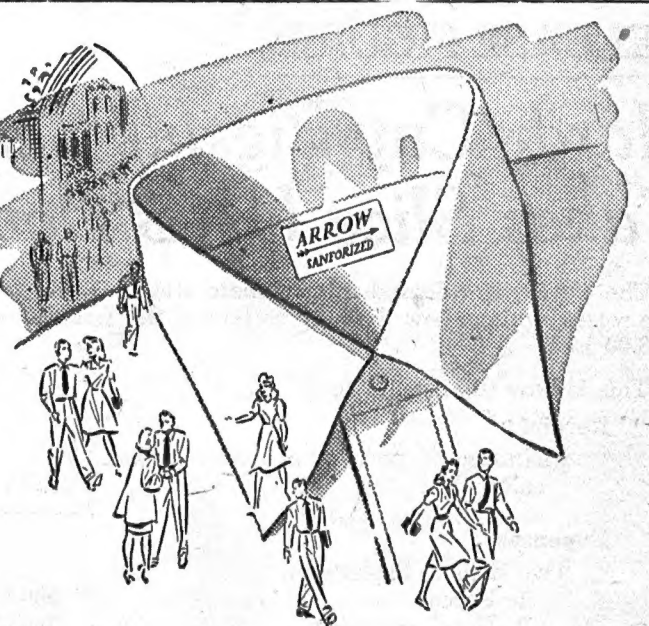
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